## WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922. Today's game in today's Green Edition is the kind of sports service The Times is giving Washington baseball fans. The Griffmen's game and all others covered accurately and expertly by a special staff.

### MILAN'S GANG HAS REST Indoor Sports BEFORE TACKLING WHITE SOX IN A DOUBLEHEADER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Zeb Milan's gang, having succeeded in dropping four in a row three of them to the Cleveland Indians, are resting today before engaging in a double-header with Kid Gleason's more or less bedraggled Chicago White Sox. The Westerners arrived in town this morning from New York, but have nothing at all to do except to visit Mt. Vernon, the Washington Monument, the White House, and the golf links. Games between second division teams at the fag end of the season seldom do make much of a stir, which explains the double-header tomorrow. If the Griffs were going anywhere there would be single games today and tomorrow. But—well, you know

On a beautiful day and before a tair-sized throng of fans, worked up to the heights of enthusiasm again Not Golfers Feet, But and again by the excellent fielding and pitching offered, the Indians won a twelve-inning victory from the Griffs, 2 to 0, and in sending in a raw recruit, one Daniel Boone, Tris Speaker was playing a hunch well-known to him.

Years ago, when Walter Johnson was at the peak of his power, there entered this league a recruit, not especially young, but still a rookie. He was known as Rankin If memory recalls, he won three games that year before hoppine to the Feds, and all three were against Walter Johnson and the Washington club. Walter has ever met with tough luck when opposing some raw and unknown

John A. Boone, known natural iy as Daniel, is a huge lad. He displayed an excellent fast ball, a fair hook and control worthy of the best. With the perfect handling of Steve O'Neil, he was travingible.

Twice during that long contest did the Griffs threaten to get a run over the pan. In the third, with two down, Bucky Harris doubled to right center. He foolishly tried to score when Judge hammered a short single to left. He failed to make the grade, Charlie Jamieson getting the ball in to O'Neil in plenty of time to nail him.

The second opportunity came in by just that much of a margin. This time it was Sam Rice who perished at the platter.

With one gone Rice clattered a single to center, advancing when time to head off Rice. And those two times were the only occasions when the Griffs looked like possible winners.

Goslin rolled into a double play the first, leaving Rice on third.

Goslin rolled into a double play seating himself in one of our the first, leaving Rice on third.

in the first, leaving Rice o Forceouts were common and Steve trick Turkish rockers. O'Neil threw out a couple of guys who thought he had gone to the

The end came in the twelfth, when the Indians bunched two hits with a sacrifice, two walks, a sacrifice fly and a weird heave by Sam Rice for the two runs charged against the Griffs.

and few believed the end was in sight when Joe Sewell opened the twelfth with a clean single to right. Joe Wood laid down a perfect sacrifice and Sewell was on second. Larry Gardner poled a fly to will. Rice and the fans began pulling for a strikeout when Steve O'Neil by purposely passing the big backwho is a fine batsman in a

when Daniel Boone strode to the Elks and I don't think he's back scoring Sewell on the fly. Sam around, talking to a lot of sports Freeman was on his way. general direction of the plate, that Turner isn't anxious to of our suggestion that Turner of getting Sewell.

To make matters worse, Val Kisroll to the stand without even making an honest effort to block it. So lowed Sewell across the plate with Turner into meeting him. the second and last run of the day.

behind him, especially by Jack Mc-Junis and Riggs Stephenson, but "Ry the force of re-Johnson was accorded thrilling support by Goose Goslin, Joe Judge and Bucky Harris. Goslin romped all over the garden, snaring short flies. Harris and Judge were jumping jacks in the infield. But that old finx had to have its way and Dan Boone has joined the long list of rookies who have met and conquered the incomparable Walter Johnson, of Coffeyville, Kan.

#### HARRY WILLS TO SHOW WITH BUDDY JACKSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - Harry Wills, the New Orleans Panther, will show the boys how good he is when he fights Buddy Jackson twelve rounds tonight at Newark. This will be his first bout since Wills signed to fight Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title, and the make it troublesome all evening.

Jackson is a newcomer, but since he became a pro he has won thirtyfour of his thirty-eight fights by seen him. He's never appeared knockouts. He traveled through Eu- in Washington. He has a prosrope and flattened all the big fellows who would fight him over there. Georges Carpentier refused to meet him, as did all the English heavyweights. That brought him back here, and when he was offered a chance to fight Wills he jumped at the opportunity.

#### Kenilworth Wins.

GETTING BOTH SIDES

OF THE AUTHOR - ARTIST

PUESTION AS YOU BUZZ



By TAD FANCY BOXING PROMISED WHEN RENO FACES AHEARN

Those who like to watch the finer points of the ring game acexhibited by the clever boxers rather than the hammering blows of the sockers are due for a treat Thursday night at Sportland Arena, when Goldie Ahearn, the Washington southpaw with a fine A. E. F. record, both on the march and in the ring, meets Johnny Reno, the navy boxer, in the feature contest.

Reno's Sportland debut was wretched, but the little fellow has won the regard of local fans since by his willingness to fight his way back to another feature bout. First he stopped Frankie Daily, of Baltin Last week he gave John L. Smith a lesson in fistics in what was the best semi-final contest seen in this section in years. His reward comes this week.

Reno has claimed he could make good," says Frankie Mann, the new matchmaker at Sportland. "Well, he has, hasn't he? After his defeat by Frankie Rice, the Baltimore Cave Man, he offered to meet any op-ponent the club would find and, if he didn't win, to take not a cent for his services. You know what he did. He stopped Frankie Daily.

"I'll admit I was surprised by his good showing against John L. Smith, who isn't especially fast but who can hit. I don't think Smithy landed one solid blow in the whole

"No. Reno is not a hitter, but everybody doesn't like to watch the clumsy boxers in the ring, each trying to stop the other and knowing nothing whatever about the glove game. You'll find, if you talk to the fans, that the majority prefer to watch the clever fellows, even if they do lack the kick.

"The most popular Washington boxer now is Young Bowen, yet he lacks a heavy wallop. But the fans rush out to see him, knowing that

ing to Manager Mead, Criqui absolutely refused to meet Lynch in the

inter-allied boxing tournament held

Lynch returned from Saratoga

at Albert Hall, England, two years

Linworth Juniors Cop.

The **Einworth** Juniors, among the

leading junior teams in the city series, knocked off the Oakland, Md.,

to resume training tomorrow.

Not Walter's Fault

Totals. . 40 8 36 27 Totals. . . 40 10 36 19 \*Batted for Lamotte in twelfth. 

the crowd a run for its money, which adds to his popularity. "Johnny Reno seems likely to follow Bowen's example and advance to similar popularity. He is a fast, willing worker in the ring, always knows what to do and really looks

left-handed style of boxing may bother Rene a whole lot. Ahearn is not an especially heavy hitter himself, but his blows sting when they land and Rene will need all his defensive skill to keep out of trouble."

While Rene and Ahearn may travel only ten rounds, it is Frankie Mann's intention to book all his feature contests in the future for twelve rounds.

Young Ahearn has done considerhas always been his ambition to perform before his own friends. He is widely known here in the Capital and undoubtedly his friends will be out in force Thursday night to see

Matchmaker Mann is now getting his card together for this weck's show. Because of the lack of heavy hitting promised by the final bout he expects to decorate the program with some of the sockdolagers, the boys who knock 'em dead, throwing aside all semblance of skill. If he succeeds, he will have a show pleas-

ing to every type of fan.

Labor Day is but two weeks away, so Mann is already working on a big afternoon show for that TO FACE GENE CRIQUI day. It is said that he may have NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—World's Kid Williams, former bantam cham-C. bantamweight champion Joe Lynch boy in the final bout, but nothing wman is prepared to contest any of his has been decided in the matter as

> Young Bowen matched with John Mahoney, the Baltimore boxer, who is credited with stopping the Washington lightweight. Bowen claims bout and blames that injury for his defeat.

> Patrick F. O'Connor, for years rominent in ring affairs in the District, is expected to obtain a license from the Maryland boxing commission to officiate in that State. He will then appear fre quently at Sportland Arena.

Note—A letter, postmarked Phila delphia, addressed to Frankie Mann has been received at this office.

#### Heart, That Often Slips

An English writer tells a story of a Scottish caddic with an international sense of humor, "A young golfer," he writes, "was playing at St. Andrews the other day in his first cham-

"He was unable to do himself justice on account of excessive nervousness. To cover up his palpable distress he mentioned to his caddie that for some unaccountable reason his feet were slipping. 'It's nae yer feet, it's yer heart that's slipped,' replied the caddie."

#### THE MANAGER OF . A CUFFEE AND JOINT LOOKING 'EM OVER

#### FREEMAN FINDS HIS \$1,000

By - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

HAT Joe Freeman is sure one persistent cuss. He's gone out, got his \$1,000 to offer Waino Ketonen and today hopes to find Joe Turner. Then he may need all his persistencey, for there is no certainty whatever that the Washington wrestler is rushing around for a chance to face the Rutland, Mass., farmer. Furthermore, Freeman hints-just hints, that's all, mind you-that Turner may find some good excuse for not meeting Ketonen this ummer or next summer or the summer after that. Freeman doesn't say so the eleventh when a run would in so many words, but he leaves a strong impression that Turner have given the Griffs the victory would prefer some Masked Marvel to Waino Ketonen.

take notice.

to have re-opened.

the country. Be good."
We're always good.

a chance with Ketonen.

League Standings

AMERICAN.

Yesterday's Games

Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0 (12 innings) New York, 7; Chicago, 5

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL.

High And Low

AMERICAN.

Freeman,

"If he quits, then there'll be

We told him that we didn't

no show and I'll give back this

\$1,000 to the friend I got it from. What do you think?"

certain defeat just as the fall

"That's all right," rejoined eeman, "but I'm going after

Washington's lone mat prowashington's lone mat promoter, attired in a creation of a silk shirt of a design running in the face of my offer to match Harris drew four balls. Once more back to those ancient Egyptian him with Ketonen. Harris drew four balls. Once more Judge drifted a single to short left. Rice was off like a shot, starting to make the circuit. Jamleson took that ball on the right hop and that ball on the right hop and that ball in plenty of the control of the state handed it to O'Neil in plenty of ment. He shoved aside the uni-streets, too. Well, I'm going to

"Got what?" we replied. "No, that \$1,000."

"That \$1,000." "Why, you know, the \$1,000 guarantee for Waino Ketonen. 'Oh, you're in earnest about bringing him down from his cabbages and peas, are you? Thought you were kidding the

Johnson had been pitching well "There's nothing kidding about think Turner was especially scared up to his expected form all day this, is there?" came back the of Ketonen, but that he might breathless promoter. And he came out with two bills, each good for five hundred season is about to begin. Besmackers or rats or whatever you sides, he might have a cut lip or

other day.

Explains His Idea.

New I'm going after this championship talk or face Turner. He went up to Ketonen, who by all odds seems were down, with two on, Frostburg, Md., with his brother He kicked a single to center, yet. But I've been circulating direction of the plate. and some of them have an idea

tackle Ketonen. "I'll tell you one thing. I've sel Picinich suddenly developed rigor got Ketonen's promise to come mortis of the hoofs, letting the ball down here and 'shoot' with Turner. I've got the guarantee for lumbering Steve O'Neill fol- Ketonen. Now I'm going to force

"That's nice," we replied, gazing Boone had some clever fielding at the two \$500 bills. "How are

"By the force of public opin-ion," he returned, and for a minute he looked like President Sam Gompers or Lloyd George.

"How can Turner hold up his head around here if he turns down my offer for him to meet Ketonen?"

"We'll bite-how can he?" we said. "That's easy-he can't," replied

Joe, lighting another Chesterfield. He Explains Some More.

THEN the promoter made some more explanations.
"Now, as everybody knows and you yourself said in your paper, this Ketonen is one of the two outstanding middleweights in Wills has trained hard for this battle. Some way to the wrestling game," elaborated wills has trained hard for this battle. Freeman. "Washington fans as he knows that Jackson is apt to know a lot about him. They've heard his name mentioned for several years. But they've never perous milk farm in Rutland, Mass., and seldom goes farther away than Worcester or Boston

ably, that he insists on this \$1,000 to come down here. Ketonen has thrown John Kilonis. He has thrown Mike He has thrown Ira Dern, Yokel. The Kenilworth A. C. beat the of Salt Lake. Johnny Myers, the Shamrock A. C. Junior, 11 to 6. The Chicago middleweight, has reshitting of Hill and Ruppert and the peatedly refused to meet him. Now it's up to Turner, as soon as

for his bouts. That's why, prob-

Four Home Runs in Last Four Days Causes Fans to Notice Ruth.

By SID MERCER.

Written for Cosmopolitan News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The fact runs in the last three days has before the end of the season.

tional League Hornsby leads with to play ball. 29, but recently he has not been se the money in Washington prolific in belting round-trippers. before going on the mat I'll sign him up in ten minutes. Then I'll fix up a card that will make wrestling fans sit up and

'Williams and Walker" act no later than Sept. 16. When the Babe is hitting, he makes home runs on any field, so he expects to keep producing right up to the end of the season, even though the Yankees do not appear at the Polo Grounds after September 10. Williams has hit practically all of

his home runs in St. Louis. He has made only one at the Polo Grounds this year and in parks where right fields are deeper he seldom tops timber or concrete. Ruth hopes to pull up close to the St. Louis man before the Browns finish their last Eastern something that he wouldn't like trip and is confident he will then overtake Kenneth, although the latter will have the advantage of shooting at the short right field fence in St. Louis for the last two weeks of the season.

him. He'll either have to cut out Walker, as a "home" hane run hitter, has the range of the left field bleachers in Philadelphia, a favorite the best middleweight wrestler in short field, for left handed thumpers. Clarence seldom hits to right field and the Philadelphia left field is the shortest in the league. How-ever, he can be eliminated right now, as he leads Ruth by only three And this is all we now know meet either Johnny Meyers or home runs.

When Ruth is driving the ball, the Waino Ketonen. He may never meet either of them, but Freeman size of any field is no great handicap to him. Williams, Walker and Horns apparently intends to give him by had a start of nearly forty days on Ruth. Even so, he expects to make more than forty home runs

#### TILDEN AND RICHARDS DEFEND TENNIS TITLE W. L. Pet. New Tork. 70 47 .595 Chicago. . 57 59 .491 8t, Louis. . 69 48 .590 Wash. . . 54 62 .466 Detroit. . . 62 56 .520 Phila. . . 47 65 .420 Cleveland. . 61 59 .508 Boston. . . . 45 70 .391

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 21. -William Tilden II, and Vincent Richards will begin their defense of the national doubles championship at the tournament opening today at the Longwood Cricket Club. If the pair is successful all doubt that may exist concerning the doubles team that will meet the Australians in the challenge round next week at Forest Hills will be wiped out. Tilden and Richards will meet Francis Hunter

and Zenose Smihimuzi in the opening

W. L. Pet. New York. 89 46 .609 Pittsburgh 80 52 .531 St. Louis. 66 50 .569 Brooklyn. 54 59 .477 Chicago. 66 51 .569 Phila. ... 40 58 .377 Cincinnati 64 54 .542 Boston. ... 37 74 .333 round. Eight separate tournaments will Testerday's Games. be under way here before the week is , 10-4; Brooklyn, 5-3. Y York, 5; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 6 out. These include women's singles, boys and junior tournament, mixed doubles, father and son tournament Today's Games. and veterans doubles. Boston at Pittsburgh

Manuel Alonzo and Count De Go man, the Spanish Davis Cup players, will meet Fritz Bastian and R. H. Burdick, both of Indianapolis, in the opening hours of the tournament.

#### Knick Juniors Win.

The Knickerbocker juniors con tinued its fast pace in Section B of the Junior class by knocking off
Mt. Pleasant, one of their rival
teams, 7 to 1. Kines pitched good

War vs. Southern, Grace Field; Long ball all the way for the Knicker

The Griffs are barely moving these days. Last week they won three and lost six games, averaging 388. With six weeks to go at three and lost six games, averaging 333. With six weeks to go at that rate, they may finish in the cellar.

Tomorrow's Games.

Western Union vs. Washington Gas, Hollow; Hughes and Handiboe.

Standard Oil vs. Registers, Seventeenth and D streets southwest; Sutton and Woodward.

District Association Series to Run Well Over Labor Day as Result of Rain.

By BRYAN MORSE.

A delegation of District Baseball Association team managers will that Babe Ruth has made four home probably issue a protest to Major started the boys to wagering on a better deal on the weather follow-Bambino's chance to overtake Ken- ing last week's cloudbursts which neth Williams and Clarence Walker stopped the titular contests. The Ruth's total is now twenty-six, known gentleman at Twentty-fourth and left. If fresh air was money while Williams has thirty-two and and M streets unloosened the clouds I'd suffocate. Walker twenty-nine. In the Na- just about the time they were ready

The net result of the downpour of last week has caused several post-Ruth believes he will crab the ponements, stopped the opening of the Section B games, shot the schedule into another week and caused the titular series to be held over until after Labor Day.

Outside of these minor details the District Association will go on manfully into a week of Sections A and B battles, hoping to be able to de clare winners before snow flies. Saturday's afternoon blast stopped the deciding game between Western Union and Postal Telegraph to decide the winner of the Commercial

League. Today the Western Union

players have been declared winners of the race and will meet Standard Oil on Diamond No. 4 on the Monu As Western Union had a higher winning percentage than their rivals C. Limerick, secretary and treasurer of the circuit, announced to Mai. Robert H. Young that the team been picked as a representative

and that the Postal men had agreed to the selection The Section B games will go on today with Western Union as the Commercial entry. The other B contest will be held in the Hollow n Georgetown, Registers meeting

General Accounting Office. The Section A games will be be-tween Southern and Valuation on the Grace A. C. field and between Shipping Board and War Department at Union Station.

Tomorrow in Section A Grace and Valuation meet at Union Station and War and Southern Railway tackle each other at Grace field. In the Section B contests tomor row Western Union meets Wash ington Gas in the Hollow and Standard Oil and Registers play at Seven-teenth and D streets southeast.

Victory For Vets.

National Capital Post, V. F. W. added Riverdale to its list of vic-tims, winning 5 to 4. Cooper pitched good ball for the winners.

#### District Baseball Association Games

W.L. Pet. W.L.Pet. Dept. 2 0 1.000 Grace A. C. 1 1 .500 h. Ry. 2 1 .567 Valuations. 0 3 .000 Br.. 2 2 .500 Today's Games

SECTION A.

Southern vs. Valuation, Thirty-seventh and T streets northwest: Long and Woodward, umpires; 5:15 p. m.
Shipping Board vs. War Department, Union Station; Hughes and Sutton, umpires; 5:16 p. m. Tomorrow's Games

have to pay my way back to New York." SECTION B. Today's Games.

Western Union vs. Standard Oil, Mon-ument Lot, Diamond No. 4; umpires, Doyle and Green; 5:15 p. m. Registers vs. General Accounting Of-fice, The Hollow, Thirty-fifth and Wis-consin avenue; Watt and Bratbrud, um-pires; 5:15 p. m.

# OVER THE HILL TO THE POOR HOUSE.

'VE been a good fellow with my money, I've given it all away to friends, charitable institutions, Wall Street and racehorse with success after success, but it men. I'm broke." BENNY LEONARD. "Crap games got me; I'm off that form of amusement for life."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. "If I only had enough to buy a new suit with I could make another start. High taxi rates and cabarets cleaned me.' HENRY FORD.

"You've got to have a B. R. to play that match, the penny-ante game. I was shy and now I'm keep the money, it's not mine."

Roche followed McAuliffe, inor two I could make another sisting that he take the money. McAuliffe didn't take it then, but start." T. F. RYAN. "Panhandlers on the street I suppose he did later. broke my heart and my bank ac-

J. P. MORGAN.

The Old Long Acre A. C. OOR OLD MIKE passed away last week. rivals, Eddie Mead, his manager, Many fans are yelling to have Mike, you'll remember, ran announced today. Lynch would like New York's Long Acre A. C. on to get a crack at Eugene Criqui,
West Twenty-sixth street years French featherweight champion. West Twenty-sixth street years French Those were the days when when the latter arrives here. Accordthe John Laws raided a fight club every week or so, but Mike kept right on and made them like it.

Many a swell fight we saw at Mike's, too. One night we saw Willie Lewis Springs the other day and expects knock down the English champ, Pat O'Keefe. As the latter hit the canvas the referee yelled two, four, six, eight, ten, OUT. was the world's shortest K. O. O'Keefe admitted it.

Remember the night Tommy Murphy and Harry Harris fought That was a night, wasn't it? The Long Acre A. C. was the Madison Square Garden of those

Friendship Meant Everything. IM McGRATH tells this story about Jack McAuliffe and Dick Roche. The latter al-ways backed Jack in his fights and was his closest friend.

McGrath says this story happened in New Orleans: When Corbett defeated Sullivan there was an interesting incident that, so far as I know, has never found its way into the papers. McAuliffe, as I said, was a born

gambler, and he was a close friend of Sullivan-so close that he was one of Sullivan's seconds in the fight with Corbett.
When McAuliffe whipped Meyer he received the entire purse, for they were fighting winner take all, and poor Meyer didn't receive

McAuliffe took the money he thus won and placed it in Roche's

"There you are, Dick,' 'he said,

'20,000; bet it on the big fellow.' Roche, who was a very shrewd gambler, started to protest. "Better go easy, Jack," he said. "Sullivan isn't as good as he was. He's getting old and Corbett, they say, is a wonderfully clever fel-low." "That's all right," said McAul-

iffe. "John will never be able to say that I was afraid to bet on him when I had the money." When the fight was over and Sullivan was whipped, McAuliffe went to Roche and said: "Dick, I'm a pauper; you will

Roche reached in his pocket and pulled out a bank roll—the same roll that McAuliffe had given him

to bet. "There you are, Dick," he said, 'I used my own judgment and didn't make the bet. They wanted me to give odds of 4 to 1 and I didn't think Sullivan looked good enough to make that kind of bet

McAuliffe turned away sadly.

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